McKinter Mass Meeting in Detroit.

Derrote April 16 - A McKinley mass meet-

ing, which was attended by 1,000 persons, was

held here to-night. Gen. Russell A. Alger pre-

One for Reed and One for Allison,

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14.—The Sixth district

Republican Convention (Brayton-Melton fac-

tion) to-day elected C. S. Nettles and Dr. J. R. Levy delegates to the National Convention. One is for Reed, the other for Allison.

THE NEW SHIPS.

The Proposed Torpedo Bonts-The Five-

inch Guns of the Kearsarge.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-It is doubtful

mittee in the provisions of the House regarding

torpedo boats will commend themselves fully to the naval authorities. There is no harm in

allowing two more Holland submarine boats to

be ordered, if the one now building at Baltimore

is a success. Nor, perhaps, is there much harm

in changing the House provision for ten or more

the House appropriation of \$800,000 could

perhaps be expected to allow rather more 20-

knot boats. The contract cost of the Cushing, of

105 tons and 22% knots, was \$82,750 for hull

and machinery. It is evident that the new small boats, which may be of about 75 tons and 20 knots, will cost much less, yet in restricting the total for the ten to \$500,000, the limit

ASM FOR THE CANDIDATE. The Platform Says the Speaker Is Opposed

to Free Coinage Except by International Agreement-Until that Time He Is for the Gold Standard-Thrusts at McKinley. PORTLAND, Me., April 16.-The Presidential candidacy of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed was boomed with great enthusiasm in the house of its friends to-day, and his canvass got a lift, the influence of which, it is expected, will be felt all over the country. The State Convention was a huge success from a Reed standpoint. It was a day that warmed the hearts of the old line Republicans who have not forgotten how they shouted in the days of Blaine. Whether he win at Ht Louis or not the endorsement which he received to-day from the people of his State must linger in pleasant memory with him as long as he lives.

In striking contrast were the State and district Conventions to-day with that memorable one twenty years ago when the name of Thomas B. Reed was first placed at the head of the ticket of the First district as a candidate for Congress. That fight was never surpassed in this State in flerceness or bitterness, and Reed won by a nar-row margin. Since that time no one has dared to dispute his title to a continuous renomination. Since that time he has had his fights with the Senators and his other political quarrels, but he has lived to triumph over all difficulties and en-

The Convention was a very harmonious one. There was only one circumstance that approached the nature of a contest, and that was when young John O. Patten of Bath, who comes of a family of shipbuilders, endeavored to have attached to the platform a resolution which looked to a discriminating duty in favor of American ships. Then there was a kick. The American ships. Then there was a kick. The Committee on Resolutions was opposed to this resolution, deeming it impolitic to hang any matter of a quasi-local nature on Mr. Reed's canvass. Patten was persistent, but Herbert Heath moved the reference of the matter to the Gubernatorial Convention to be held in June, and the Convention sustained him. Mr. Patten alone woting to the contrary. The Cuban question was let alone by the Convention. Whether this was due to the judgment of the leaders that the platform was sufficient without any declaration on this subject, or whether it was due to respect for the feelings of Senator Hale, is a matter of conjecture.

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The astute Joe Manley was present all
through, and his watchful eye and gulding
hand were upon every movement of the Convention. He got a big ovation.

The speeches were all excellent. That of
Herbert Heath of Augusta was brilliant in its
rhetoric and piercing in its sarcastic shafts
aimed at the "vaciliating bartering-for-votesMcKinleyized-financial policy."

Every mention of Reed throughout the Convention by the speakers was received with
great cheering, and when the final peroration of
the Chairman, young Hannibai Hamiin, chosen
for Chairman by Manley to add the lustre of
the historic reminiscence of the Lincoln-Hamlin canvass to the scene, named him, the Convention went wild. It was a great day for Tom
Reed.

Chairman Hamlin introduced Reed's cause in these words:

"The American people need that man in the Presidential chair, thoroughly versed in diplomatic affairs, whose heart throbs with theirs, but who is not swayed by sudden passion or prejudice, who acts with calm, even judgment, but, when he does act, does so firmly and fearlessly, upholding the dignity of this Government; in brief, as would have acted the greatest Secretary of State we ever had, James G. Riaine.

"Look at our delegation in Congress! With membership on the most important committees on the floor of the House and Senate, it has prominently identified itself with all important measures, and will leave a record that will shine bright for all time in its own glory. From that most worthy delegation the Republicans of Maine desire now to take one as the standard bearer of the Republican party in the coming campaign, whose ability, wisdom, integrity, and honor are beyond question; who has demonstrated his fearlessness and courage ever to stand by his convictions; whose record is clear on questions of protective tariff and honest money; who is in himself a platform of Republican principles; that brilliant leader and matchless parliamentarian. Thomas B. Reed.

"I will not occupy your time to take of him you know so well. We name him as our choice for President. We shall go to the National Convention at St. Louis with a solid delegation from New England. Let them throw any thought of fallure to the winds, and, standing shoulder to shoulder, with the influence of good New England felt mightier than ever before in any Convention, God grant they may succeed.

"If mightier than ever before in any convention, God grant they may succeed.

"If mightier than ever before in any Convention. B. Reed will be elected; and if elected, the country and the world need no assurance of ours that he will prove worthy to fill the chair in times past occupied by Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, and Harrison."

The Platform adopted was:

"The Republicans of Maine gladly join with Look at our delegation in Congress! With

Grand, Garneid, and Harrison."
The platform adopted was:
"The Republicans of Maine gladly join with
their brethren in other States by presenting to
the Republicans of the nation for nomination
to the Presidency the Speaker of the national
House. He needs no platform save the record
of his life.

ils life. Under his administration, his public efforts apicuously show, would be restored that Reconspicuously show, would be restored that Republican policy of protection taught by Lincoin, illustrated by the signal presperity of the country for thirty years and rounded out by the reciprocity of Blaine, a policy which would be adapted to the business of the country and adjusted with care from time to time to the changed conditions. Then, with confidence and prosperity restored, the revenue will be made adequate to the support of the Government, and the issuing of bonds, ostensibly for the maintenance of the redemption fund, but really to meet the deficiency, will cease.

"He is opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver except by international agreement, and until such agreement can be obtained be believes the present gold standard should be maintained.

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"He has always been uncompromisingly for the maintenance of the highest national credit by the utmost good faith toward the public creditor; not for the creditor's sake, but for the mation's sake, for the sound reason that the most valuable possession of any nation in time of war or distress, next to the courage of its people, is an honorable reputation. Whoever pays with honor, borrows with ease. Sound finance and certainty at the Treasury and protection for the producers will mean prosperity and peace. He favors measures for the restriction of immigration. He tavors a just administration of all pension legislation, and is an earnest friend of American shipping and its returning to its former rank in the its returning to its former rank in the

world.

"He stands for the preservation of the national honor at home and abroad. Under his administration the Republican party can stay with him; and when the time comes, as it surely will come, for us to lead this land back to those paths of prosperity and fame which were tried under Republican rule for so many years, we shall take back with us our ancient glory undimned by adversity, our ancient honor unsullied by defeat."

## REED'S FRIENDS ELATED.

The Cause Was the News from Maine and the Defeat of Mckinley in Kentucky. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The friends and managers of the Tom Reed Presidential boom were very much elated to-day when they heard f the great burst of loyalty with which his can-

didacy was endorsed by the Maine Convention. It reminded the old campaigners of the days when the Plumed Knight was arousing the en-thusiasm in Maine and elsewhere, and there was a wave of Reed enthusiasm plainly apparent in the Capitol and all other public places in The Reed men found cause to rejoice also in.

the news that came from Kentucky, where Gov Bradley after the hard fight yesterday had defeated the McKinleyites. From now on, the anti-McKinley men say, the opposition to the Ohio candidate will grow, and the result of the

Ohio candidate will grow, and the result of the Conventions soon to be held will demonstrate that tien. Grosvenor, Mark Hanns, and the other spokesmen of the McKinley boom have been talking through their hats.
One thing happened to-day that the Reed men did not like a little bit. This was the appearance at the Capitol of a McKinley and Reed badge. It was in the shape of a stick-pin, with the features of the little man from Ohio and the big man from Maine entwined together, the one represented as the candidate for President and the other as his running mate for Vice-President. The few of these unpopular badges that appeared in the House were captured by the Reed men and stuck, not in the lapels of their coats, but into the wanamakers.

The idea that Tom Reed would consent to be a candidate for the office of Vice-President on a ticket with William McKinley, Jr., or any other man, no matter how big or how little he may be, was regarded as an preposterous that it must have been invented as a joke. There was nothing about the entwined miniatures, however, to signify that it was not a genuine suggestion, put forth by the McKinley managers and it at least served the purpose of starting the gossips to talking about a probable McKinley-Reed tooks.

Another thing that was talked about among the political gossips at the Capitol to-day was the circular issued yesterday by the Advisory Board of the American Protective Association, alieging that Candidate McKinier is an enemy of the organization and should be boycotted by it on that account, and that the other candidates have borne the test of investigation, and will not therefore, be made the subjects of an A. P. A. boycott.

The anti-McKinley men property chessed A, boycott. anti-McKinley men promptly charged, coading the circular, that it was put forth

by the McKinley managers themselves for the purpose of securing for their candidate the anti-Protestant vote. There was no direct proof of this charge obtainable, but the anti-McKinley men said there was no doubt whatever that an investigation would prove the charge to be true, and they propose to make the investigation at once.

TRIED TO ANNOY CARLISLE. Free Silverites Attempt to Discredit the

Secretary in Chicago. CRICAGO, April 16.-At the close of Mr. Carisle's address to the labor men last night Col. J. C. Roberts, a Populist leader of Chicago, arose he did not denounce the demonetization of silver as "the most gigantic crime of this or any other age." Before he could finish his question the Colonel was seized by police offiers and elected from the hall.

This was not the only effort of the free silverites to annoy Mr. Carlisle. While the house was filling up, messenger boys went through the aisles distributing envelopes purporting to contain an "official proclamation from the chief officers of the labor unions of the United endorsing free silver, although the states," endorsing free silver, although the sileged proclamation has been repudiated by most of the labor leaders whose names are at-tached to it. The envelopes also contained the following card:

"John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, after a life-

"John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, after a lifetime devoted to the free coinage of silver at the
ratio of 16 to 1, was suddenly converted in 1893
to the gold standard, in order to secure a seat in
Cleveland's Cabinet.

"He now comes here, fresh from the banquet
tables of the Wall street gold bugs, to tell the
tile and riarving workingmen of Chicago how
they may be successfully robbed by the gold
bugs for the next four years."

When Mr. Carlisle took his seat on the platform an attempt was made to pass one of the
envelopes to him over the footlights, but it
failed. As the audience was passing out of the
house the disappointed free silver people consoled themselves by cheering for Debs.

#### JONES ON SILVER.

The Arkanens Senator Poresecs a Free

Coinage Declaration at Chicago. WASHINGTON, April 16.-Senator Jones of Arkaness predicts that the National Convention will declare for the free columne of silver. Regarding the statement that the free sliver men will be carried into the camp of the Eastern sound money men at the Chicago Convention, he said : "Such a thing is, in my opinion, impossible

In the first place the silver issue has been forced to the front this year as it never has been in the past, and the delegates have been elected on free-coinage platforms, and because of their known fidelity to that principle. The committee of silver men. principle. The committee of silver men, consisting of Senators Harris and Turple, Mr. Hinrichson of Illinois, Mr. Casey Young of Tetinessee, and myself have made it a point to know just who were to be selected as delegates to Chicago, and our suggestion that the best men be selected has been acquiesced in by the managers in the various States. The delegates will not be men who can be tampered with."

"Who will be the candidate?"

"Just now that it as secondary consideration.

"Just now that is a secondary consideration. We will find a candidate as Abraham found the

#### STRIKING AT JUDGE CRISP. Gov. Atkinson and Chairman Clay of Geor-gia Oppose Early Primaries.

ATLANTA, April 16.-Surprise was caused here to-day by the publication of letters from Gov. Atkinson and Chairman Clay of the Democratic State Executive Committee against an early

primary on the Senatorship fight. These are regarded as direct blows at Judge Crisp's candidacy. Crisp's friends have been working for early primaries. Atkinson and Clay say that to hold these primaries on the same day as the October election will bring out a much heavier vote than would come if the Senatorship should be settled earlier. It is besenatoranp anouad be settled earlier. It is be-lieved that the real cause of the letters is the known friendship of Atkinson and Ciay for Dubignon, Crisp's opponent.
This is strengthened by the coincidence of these letters with Dubignon's formal announce-ment to-night of his candidacy, and protesting againstearly primaries. Crisp's friends say that all Judge Crisp and they want is to have the choice left to the Democratic voters, and they are confident of the result.

#### DENOUNCED MR. CLEVELAND. free Silver Democrats of Michigan Hold un Indignation Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.-The free silver Democrats of this city held a meeting last night. preliminary to organizing a free silver club. which was attended by about one hundred local Democrats. President Cleveland and his Administration were denounced by the speakers, among whom were ex-Chief Justice McGrath of the Michigan Supreme Court, ex-Congressman

Timothy E. Tarsney, and others. Mr. McGrata said among other things:

"When a great party has been betrayed; when a public official elected as a standard-bearer of great party principles proves recreant to the trust imposed, adopts a policy in known osition to the traditions of that party, it is opposition to the traditions of that party, it is time for the adherents of those party principles which have been ignored to voice their pro-tests in plain and unequivocal terms, and upon the eve of the nomination of his successor to bestir themselves and put men on guard that will prevent a recurrence of the outrage and a delivery of the party to its enemies."

## MR. WILLIS CALLS A CONFERENCE.

Some of the Kings County Delegates to St. Louis to Meet To-night.

City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis, he leader of the administration forces in Brooklyn, has issued a call for a meeting of the ten elegates and ten alternates from Kings county to the St. Louis Convention, at the Union League Club to-night. The object of the conference is to make arrangements for the trip, and not for the consideration of the claims of the various candidates tion of the claims of the various candidates. The anti-administration delegates, however, following the advice of ex-Senator Worth, will probably fall to respond, as they are disinclined to take part in any movement directed by Mr. Willis, who, it is declared, is at heart in favor of ex-Precident Harrison's nomination and working quietly in his interest.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE.

The Socialist-Labor Party to Meet in New York on July 4. BOSTON, April 16.-The National Committee of the Socialist-Labor party has been directed by vote of the membership of the party in the country to call a National Convention in New country to call a National Convention in New York city on July 4 to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President. Besides having electors in each of the New England States, the party will have a ticket at the coming Pres-idential election in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, California, Nebraska, Illinois, Wissonsin, Maryland, Minnesota, and a few other States.

#### a few other States. Free Silver Sentiment in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.-The Democratic County Convention of Sangamon county was held yesterday. After a protracted fight on the money question the sliver men secured the adoption of a resolution declaring for free coin-age at 16 to 1, without reference to the action of any other nation. The only test vote during the conference showed the presence of twenty-seven gold men and 124 free sliverites.

## More Quay Delegates.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., April 16 .- At the Fifcenth Congress district conference to-day, Senator Hardenburg of Wayne county and J. Fred Wright of Susquehanna were named as Quay delegates to the St. Louis Convention, James A. Codding was renominated for Congress and H. C. Prevost of Wroming county was named as Fresidential elector.

#### Applauded Harrison and McKinley, MARTINSVILLE, Ind., April 16 .- The Republi-

can Congress Convention of the Fifth district can congress Convention of the Fifth district was held here to-day. George Ferris of Terro Haute was nominated for Congress by acclama-tion. Resolutions were adouted opusoing free silver. The names of Harrison and McKinley were applauded, but neither was favored as candidate for Freeident.

## Two Mckinley Belegates in Virginia, ROANGEE, Va., April 16.-The Republican Convention of the Sixth Congress district elected James McLaughlin of Lynchburg and Exercit Sproul of this city to the St. Louis Convention to-day. The resolutions limitruct for McKinley and endorse Cot. Lamb for State Chairman.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.—The Hon, Jesse byerstreet was renominated by acclamation or Congress to-day by the Republicans of the eventh district.

#### NO M'KINLEY TAG ON THEM NEW JERSEY DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS NOT INSTRUCTED.

A Movement in the Trenton Convention to Instruct Them for the Ohio Man Put Bown by Gen. Newell-Gold Monometallism the Money Plank of the Platform, TRENTON, April 16 .- The Republican State Convention to-day elected as Delegates at Large to the National Convention Senator William J. Sewell, Garret A. Hobart, John Kean, and Franklin Murphy. The delegates will go to St. Louis uninstructed despite the fact that the Convention was favorable to instructing them for McKinley by about five to one. Clarence E. Breckenridge of Bergen, Barker Gummere of Mercer, Henry C. Loudenslager of Glou-cester, and Charles A. Reed of Somerset, were chosen alternates, and a resolution was adopted specifying for which delegate each alternate is to act. This was done to prevent a repetition of the disturbance caused in the last National Convention, when Col. William Murrell, the col-ored editor and statesman from Jersey City

only with the greatest difficulty.

There were a dozen bitter fights in as many county delegations, the principal one being among the Essex county men, who were nearly equally divided between Franklin Murphy and Elias S. Ward. The counsels of the leaders prevailed, however, and a fight in the Convention was averted by Judge Wilbur Mott's vithdrawing Mr. Ward's name. The announcement was received with cheers from the other county delegations, some of which had asked to be passed after expressing a preference for Gen. Sewell and Hobart and Kean, in order to permit the Essex county men to decide between Murphy and Ward. When Mr. Ward's name was withdrawn the four delegates were chosen by acclamation.

and Asbury Park, insisted in acting for John J.

Blair, and was induced to give up the honor

The Committee on Resolutions had a rather stormy session over the financial plank. Fifteen propositions had been submitted. The delegates had been chosen, and ex-Congressman Horr had

had been chosen, and ex-Congressman Horr had been called upon to fill in the time before the Platform committee was ready. Parts of the Platform are as follows: The Republicans of New Jersey affirm their ad-hrtence to be 40-publican policy of protection to American hator. Such a tenth should be imposed upon imports as win afford anequate income for the ex-penses of the observament, avoid increase of the na-tional debt. revive American industries, restore American wages, and resutablish too national pro-perty on a count and scale basis. The reciprosity policy shopted by a Republican Ad-minist alton and accuraged by the Democratic party should be restored. d be restored.

weleve tout the Monroe doctrine should be main
d, and that no extension of monarchical institu-sional be permitted on this continent on any

tonor of the American flag and the influence of sections, s of our own State; should be protected by an adequate system of deteriors.

The allowed system of deteriors.

The allowed system of deteriors are sufferings of our forefatters to secure aborty and independence, we believe that the practical sympathy of this nation should be extended to all peoples who have besultrive, by oppression and wrong, to take up arms in behalf of the right of sett-government.

The standard of value in this country and in the other principal commercial nations of the world is gold. Wages and prices have been made and fixed in accordance with this standard, and the welfare of the people demands that it should be maintained. We regard the egitation for the free coinage of sliver as a scrious obstacle to our country's prosperity.

second demands that it should be maintained. We regard the agitation for the free coinage of silver as a serious obstacle to our country's prosperity.

Congressman Thomas McEwan of Hudson county, in seconding the adoption of the report, moved an amendment favoring an expression of the sentiment of the New Jersey Republicans in favor of Major William McKinley of Ohio as the Presidential nominee. The mention of McKinley's name was the signal for an outburst of applause and cheers that threatened to stamped the Convention, but Chairman Stokes decided that under the rules all resolutions must go to the Committee on Resolutions without debate, and he put and declared carried a motion to adopt the platform as read.

There were marmines of protest, and Congressman McEwan demanded a rising vote, tieogre P. Edgar of Union county suggested that, in view of the decision, the Convention should be called upon to indicate its preference by permitting those favoring McKinley to rise.

Then Gen. Sewell, who was chairman of the Camden county delegation, delivered a forcible speech against hampering the New Jersey delegates with instructions. Such a course had never been taken, and it was unwise to make a precedent now. No one could foresee what the situation would be two months hence. The character and experience of the delegates chosen should be a sufficient guarantee that the sentiment of the Convention would be carried out and the best interests of the Republicans of New Jersey conserved. For himself, if he could not be trusted he would resign the honor just conferred upon him. Con. Sewell said he deprecated putting a collar on any man and tagging him. The delegates were prepared to do what they thought the Convention willed. He concluded: "And now, there being no further business before the Convention was put and declared carried, and in five minutes the hall was cleared.

There is no doubt that, but for the hopes of was cleared.

There is no doubt that, but for the hopes of New Jersey Republicans that Garret A. Hobart, may be nominated for second place, the Convention must have instructed the delegates for McKinley. The sentiment was shown during the speech of ex-Congressman Horr.

wention must have instructed the delegates for McKiniey. The sentiment was shown during the speech of ex-Congressman Horr. "We will find the party at St. Louis uniformly in favor of what?" he asked, and a delegate replied "McKiniey." Instantly the delegate replied "McKiniey." Instantly that he meant sound money, a surplus instead of a deficit, protection to Americans, and the readoption of reciprocity.

In the county caucuses several successful attempts were made to replace some of the old State Committeemen, Sheriff Toffey of Hudson county was turned down by the Dickinson faction, who elected Edward W. Wooley to succeed him, John P. Landrine successful their was a context between ex-Congressman John Kean and Senator Foster M. Voorhees, and Mr. Kean was successful. The new State Committee will consist of the following membersat-large: Franklin Murphy of Essex. Garret A. Hobart of Passac, Barker Gummere of Mercer, and Wilham Bettle of Camden; Al-iantle county, John J. Gardner; Bergen, Clarence E. Breckenridge; Burlington, Robert C. Hutchinson; Camden, David Baird; Cape May, Edmund L. Ross; Cumberland, Thomas W. Trenchard; Essex, Henry A. Potter, and Henry M. Doremus; Gloucester, Henry C. Soudenslager; Hudson, Edward W. Woolley and John P. Landrine; Hunterdon, Richard B. Reading; Middlesex, John H. Conger; Mercer, William H. Skirm; Moumouth, J. W. Dancer; Morris, George Richards; Coean, Albert M. Bradshaw; Passak, Arthur B. Pearce; Salem, George Hires; Somerset, Edward J. Anderson; Sussex, Richard F. Goodman; Union, John Keane; Warren, De Witt C. lair.

#### INSTRUCTED FOR BRADLEY. McKinley Also Declared to Be Kentucky's

Becond Choice. LOUISVILLE, April 10,-Gov. Bradley had

things all his own way in the Republican Convention this morning. The Convention almost unanimously endorsed his candidacy for President, and instructed the delogates at large to vote for him, with McKinley as second choice. The adjourned session was called to order at 0:20 A. M. Judge V. S. Deming and State Inspector C. W. Lester of Whitley were chosen electors for the State at large. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted by a unanimous vote. The free and and adopted by a unanimous vote. The free and unlimited coinage of silver is atrongly disapproved and an unqualified declaration made for the gold standard with such legislation as will keep silver and paper money on equal terms of value with gold. The usual endorsement is given to protection. Bradley is endorsed for President as follows:

"Belleving in the availability and fitness of flow. William O. Bradley as a Freedential candidate, mindful of the splendal State victory under his leadership, proud of his executive ability, knowing the soundness of his views on the financial and tariff questions, and confident that his nomination will secure for the Republican party the electoral vote of Kentucky and other Southern States, we declare him our choice for the Presidency, and instruct the delegates selected by this Convention, as delegates

# Spring buds and blossoms remind us of the best season the blood, and

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.

Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe. All druggists, 20c.

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Manage \$100.

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THIRTY-KNOT TORPEDO BOATS.

The Herreshofts Ofer to Build Them at a

Cost of 8215,000 Each.

which they offer to build torpedo heats for the navy with a maximum speed of thirty knots for

the sum of \$215,000. The Secretary has for-

warded the letter to Congress for consideration

with reference to the annual Naval bill when it

comes up in the Senate. In their letter the

Herreshoffs say that they would like to build

for the navy two or more boats of the highest

practicable speed, somewhat larger than those

contemplated in the House bill, but not to ex-

contemplated in the House bill, but not to exceed 225 tons displacement, and a speed of
at least thirty knots. To enable them to realize
this speed they say that it would be
imperative to use the highest quality of material obtainable, and to employ the greatest
care and skill in manufacture. They are conident, however, that by using a nickel steel
they would be able to save sufficiently in weight
and gain in strength to blain this result but
this only can be done, they say, by considerably
increasing the cost of material and labor over
that necessary for the torpedo boats hitherto
built in this country. Such vessels as proposed,
the Herrashoffs say, would favorably compare
with the best or frastest of any foreign torpeso
boats or torpedo boat catchers that have yet
been built.

Where Testerday's Fires Were.

A. M.-2:40, 145 Ridge street, Samuel Pinkers, damage triffing: 7:10, Broadway and Thirty second

atreet, Mrs. Evans, damage \$25; 8:15, 469 East Tenth

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Secretary Herbert has received a letter from the Herreshoffs, in

Early buyers

of outing apparel mill

find much of interest
in our varied assortment
of crash and homespun suits.

Beaugh G. Bryamin,

Broadway, Cor. 26 & St.

## THE OPERA.

Performance of "Don Glovanni" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

gates from this State at large to the next Republican National Convention, to cast their votes for him as Presidential nominee, but in the event of his name being withdrawn from before the St. Louis Convention, and he ceases to be voted for, then they are directed to cast their votes for the Hon. William McKinley, the great friend of protection, so long as his name shall remain before the Convention."

Sam Roberts, leader of the McKinley forces, said that his side was againfied with the result. "Don Glovanni" was the opera given last evening in the Metropolitan, offered as the which was so frequently promised Convention."

Sam Roberts, leader of the McKinley forces, said that his side was satisfied with the result, second instructions being all they wanted. A fight was only made on Bradley because some of his supporters tried to knock McKinley out of second instructions.

The following delegates from the State at large were elected: W. J. Debos, Crittender county; Rollins Burnham, Madison county; L. P. Tarlton, Franklin county; S. E. Smith (colored), Davies county. by the management for the supplementary sea-As far adown the vists of the future as may be seen by aid of the house bill last evening, this will remain the one and only novelty which the public has been encouraged to hope. "Carmen" for next Monday evening, "Alua," Tuesday: "Faust," Wednesday: "Faistaff," Thursday; the rest of the week as yet unannounced. This is the list of operas, all the names of those advertised being familiar as household words. "Don Giovanni" himself is not such a stranger that we are not in some degree prepared for what he will do and say or sing. But, at all events, held here to-night. Gen. Russell A. Alger pre-sided, and extolled the Ohlo man and protec-tion. Speeches were made by ex-Congressmen O'Donnell and Brewer, Judge R. E. Frazer of the Wayne Circuit Court, and State politicians. All of the speakers declared that Michigan would send a delegation to St. Louis that would yote for McKinley first, last, and all the time. let us accept him with graciousness if we do not welcome him with the ardor of concentrated attention which we would lavish upon "Le Cid" or "Le Roi de Lahore." 'Don Juan" is no doubt a better fellow than either if a real comparison were made. Only a handful of people were present last

evening in the Metropolitan, and the performance dragged somewhat, especially toward the end of the opera. Edouard de Reszke and Signor Carbone furnished by far the greatest proportion of liveliness, and without their conscientious efforts the play would indeed have been dull. Mme. Saville was conventionally coquettish, but the part of Zerlina is capable of holding infinitely more of spright-liness and humor than she infused into whether the changes made by the Senate comits lines. It is possible that the excessively hot weather was felt by all the artists and made them languid. Maurel's Don. although dramatically praiseworthy, showed effort and a lack of vivacity, though it was full of swagger and self-consciousness. From a lower standpoint even than the ideal, he was vocally incompetent. The successes of the evening lay with Sisnor Cremonini in his singing of "I Mio Tesoro," and with Mme. Nordica, whose voice was beautiful in all that she attempted, but especially soft and charming in the masked trio previous to the ball scene. Nordica has discovered the secret of letting the tone float upon the breath, and of using head tones in a most skilful manner. although dramatically praiseworthy, showed second-class torpedo boats to ten only, although discovered the secret of letting the tone float upon the breath, and of using head tones in a most skilful manner.

Miss Waubmann, who has made great improvement since the list days of her introduction to a New York audience, was the Jenna Ellia, and she got through her task with credit to herself, although without presenting to the role any distinguished ornsmentation. The character of this love-lorn lady must be a difficult one to invest with any individuality. Mme. Eames did the utmost that has been done in this direction, intusing pride, of which Donon Elvira usually has absolutely none, into her delineation, and a sense of humor and some gayety also into her manner, all of which was an intense relief. It would seem that the whole spirit of Mozart's opera is constantly misunderstood, for it is produced with a serious and tragic meaning, not at all the idea either of Mozart or of his libretist. The entire thing is pour rire, not to solicit sympathy for laparella sunjust knocks, for Mozart's parace of judicules, for Ponna Anna's fillal tears, nor even for Elvira's heavy sorrow, though she is the real heroine of the play.

Herr Seidl conducted, and his delicate taste and varied expression were constantly felt in the orchestral portions of the work. The opera dragged; there should have been more sprightliness in action and shorter waits between scenes. ing the total for the ten to \$500,000, the limit is brought down rather low, and fewer boats may be built.

Again, there is some question as to the wisdom of the provision for substituting the e-30-knot for five 20-knot boats. Still, it is certain that, with the British gains in speed of late, an aim at 30 knots would no longer be excessive, such have been the advancessince the Cushing was planned. It had been untimated that, with a lump sum, the Navy Department would try to get some 200-ton torpedo boat catchers of 30-knot speed, and certainly the reduction from \$875,000, as provided by the House, to \$800,000 as proposed by the Senate committee, is small in view of the lact that the latter is for only three boats, thus making a very liberal allowance for each. three boats, thus making a very liberal allow-ance for each.

As to the limitation of the Senate Committee, that no more than two battle ships and not more than three torpedo beats shall be built by one contractor, it seems rather questionable. If a centractor is able to build three battle ships within the time required, and at a price lower than any competitor offers, it is hard to see why the Government should not get the full advan-tage of his bid. There is something to be said, however, on both sides of the question, and in the case of the torpedo boats, the burpose to be

## Paderewski's Final Recital.

The following is the programme of the Paderewski recital to-morrow afternoon. It will be Paderewski's last appearance this year in this city:

however, on both sides of the question, and in the case of the torpedo boats, the purpose to be served in securing a wide distribution, thereby enabling several of the smaller yards to take a part in it, is pian.

The provision of the Senate committee for allowing the conversion of one of the six light-draught gunboats, now building, into a practice vessel for the Naval Academy seems to be wise. There has been an urgent call for a new vessel for Annapolis, and the composite gunboats are so little advanced that it will be easy to make the change. Indeed, they were never asked for by the Navy Department, although, now that they are ordered, it is plain that they will be very useful as seconomical station craft.

If the small provision for the model tank should disappear from the Navy bill, the subject may come up again when other expenses are less pressing, and when a greater installment can be devoted to it.

It is noticeable that the new British battle ships carry rapid-fire guns of the 6-inch calibre. Hithered our largest of this type of guns in Chromatic fantasia and fuge Bach sonati, C. minor, op. 111. Becthoven Eapthons, op. 3. Schumann Fariations on a themsely Paganini, op. 35. Brahms mpromptu, op. 36. dazurka, li flat minor, op. 24, No. 4..... Chopir

erceuse, op 57 onata, il flat minor, op 35, with funeral march

March

Paderewski

Fattasia on themes from "A Mid- Mendelssohn-Liszt

summer Night's Dream"

#### WARRANT FOR A DEAD MAN. The Court Skeptical About Louis's Death, but It Seems to Be a Fact,

Recorder Goff in the General Sessions issued bench warrant yesterday for the arrest of Joseph H. Louis of 227 Edgecombe avenue, who is said to have committed suicide. Louis is under indictment for forgery. He was bailed by Philip Frank of 209 West 127th street in \$10. 000. His case was put on the calender for trial before Recorder Goff, and he had agreed it is said, to plead guilty on one of the indictments. This arrangement worried him a great deal, and he left home on Tuesday last, telling his wife

devoted to it.

It is noticeable that the new Hritish battle ships carry rapid-fire guns of the 6-inch calibre. Hitherto our largest of this type of guns in actual use have been the 5-inch; but, of course, the 6-inch, with rapid-fire mounts, would be very effective, and it is proposed to substitute them for the fourteen 5-inch guns each now arranged for the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. Some of the latter have, it appears, aiready been begun; but use can easily be found for them of the fourteen 5-inch guns each now arranged for the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. Some of the latter have, it appears, aiready been begun; but use can easily be found for them if the change is made. The auxiliary cruisers could take some of them.

The official report of Capt. Evans that the bottom of the Indiana was found to be in excellent condition when decked at Port Royal, without so much as a single barracte on it, suggests that she was really in good condition for speed on her trial trip, and also that the Massachusetts will be in her coming speed run. As the cruise of Admiral lunce's fleet has been so much delayed, it is thought that the Indiana may be sent to New York to allow the people there a chance to look at this fine battle ship. The case with which she was backed out of the dock at Port Royal is gratifying, and the real value of the dock has been demonstrated after the many hard things said of it. Still, in the new big docks there will be care to have plenty of margin for getting the largest ships in and out, without delay and without any doubts.

Work on the Texas has been pushed along so briskly that she is likely to be completed in not much more than a month, so that she can take speet in the summer's manouvres. When she goes into commission again Capt. Glass will resume command, while Capt. Rodgers will have command of the Massachusetts. ne would return in a short time. He disappeared, and yesterday when his case was called a representative of the law firm of Rose & Putzel informed the Court that Louis had killed himself, and produced a telegram from Louis Good, an undertaker of 921 Spruce street, Philadelphia, who said he had the body in charge. It was also stated that his former employers, Nathan J. Schloss & Co., had received word that he had committed suicide.

Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis said in court that he doubted the truth of the report very much. The same difficulty was presented when the case was called once before, and the defendant afterward turned up alive. At his request the Recorder forfeited the ball and issued a bench warrant for Louis's arrest. If the defendant is really dead the bondsman can prove it and save his \$10,000. Intective Sergeant McNaught will investigate the matter.

Philadelphia, April 16.—From what was learned here this afternoon, there is no question that Louis, the alleged forcer, died at a hotel in this city on Tuesday afternoon.

The man died suddenly and the Coroner's physician held a bost-mortem examination, which showed that the cause of death was heart trouble. After the post mortem the body was shipped to New York by the Coroner's undertaker. was called a representative of the law firm of

#### BOOTH-TUCKER'S STATEMENT. It Will Contain All the Correspondence Be

tween Gen. Hooth and His Son. Booth-Tucker, who, by orders of Gen. Booth received here on Wednesday, will be known hereafter as Commander Booth-Tucker, will return from his tour through the West on Sunday night. On Monday, so it was said at Salvaday night. On Monday, so it was said at Salva-tion Army Headquarters yesterday, he will give out a statement in reply to the one given out by Hallington Booth last Sunday. The statement will contain all the correspondence which gassed between Commander Booth and Inter-national Headquarters, and which led to Com-mander and Mrs. Booth leaving the Army. This correspondence will be given in ful, without comment, and the public will be left to judge of the merits of the case.

## T.M. STEWART. CLEANING TELEPHONE LINE AT

Cowperthwait's Reliable All sizes in these superb Armenian Rugs, but only the lowest prices.

Carpets. LONG CREDIT.

## NOT ENOUGH PLATT VOTES

TO PUT THROUGH CHANGES OF THE REPUBLICAN CONSTITUTION.

Enough to Hold Them Up, Though, for a Fuller Meeting of the County Committee - Bad Man Henkel's Trick on McGibney Undone-Police Neat For to Still the 23d. Not enough of the Platt majority in the Republican County Committee attended last night's meeting at 113 West Thirty-eighth street to pass by a two-thirds vote of the whole committee, that is, by eighty-eight affirmative votes, any amendments to the constitution which the twenty-seven anti-Platt men present opposed. They'll be passed later. Seven amend-ments were passed, six unanimously. On the amendment increasing the membership of the committee by one for each Assembly district, the vote was 89 to 19. This vote indicated the acquisition of many former anti-Lauterbach men to the Platt side.

The acquisitions were from the Second, Fourth,

Twelfth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-fifth Assembly districts, and as the delegates announced their votes they were cheered

The gain of one vote from the Eighteenth (Gas House) district was explained by the ac-tion taken by the committee on the first business which came before it. M. J. McCann presented an affidavit from James McGibney of the Eighteenth district, in which Mr. McGibney wore that William Henkel, Superintendent of E noumbrances in the Department of Public Works, his district leader, had come to him and told him he could get back his old place in the Navy Yard if he would sign an application.

on him and told him he could get back his old place in the Navy Yard if he would sign an application.

McGibney swore that he signed the paper presented, and was surprised later to learn that he had signed a resignation from membership in the County Committee, and that Jeremian J. Murphy had been elected in his place, McGibney was willing enough to get out of the committee by getting a public place, but he had been tricked, he said, and he wanted the County Committee to protect him in his rights as a member of that body. Hankel and Murphy had been notified to be present at the meeting, and explain their part in the matter, but neither came, and the committee unantmously decided that Mr. McGibney had not resigned. He voted therefore with the Platt men, although elected as a Brookfield delegate. His case was referred to the Committee on Abuses and Grievances with the suggestion by President Lauterbach that it should be referred to the District Attorney.

The other six amendments which were adopted were:

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To provide for the permanent employment of a Secretary.

To increase the removal of the Secretary except on charges after a hearing.

To increase the Secretary's salary from \$2,000 to \$3,500.

To permit the Committee on Organization to reorganize election district associations at any time.

To permit the same committee to make provision for purging the rolls of the election district associations. ions.

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The failure to secure a two-third vote was on a proposed amendment by which one-third was declared to be a quorum. John Sabine Smith led the opposition, and only eighty-three votes could be mustered for the amendment. Col. Gruber accordingly voted in the negative and saved the amendment for the future by moving a reconsideration, which motion was laid on the table. Ex-Senator Frederick S. Gibbs then proposed that all further proposed amendments be laid on the table. The opposition was loud in its profests, but to no purpose.

There was an unruly mob from the Twenty-second Assembly district, which filled the hall outside the railing. They had sot together to amony Thomas F. Eagan, the Brookfield leader of that district, who is a delegate to the committee.

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Every time Eagan rose to vote he was hissed and hooted. President Lauterbach threatened to clear the hall if the offence was repeated. Eagan pleaded for the protection of the Chair and Fresident Lauterbach said:

"It is presumed you are Republicana. If you are you are gentlemen, and as gentlemen you will be quiet. If you are not quiet you will be put out."

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"Eagan's no Republican, put him out." shouted one of the crowd.

"He's a Tammany man!" yelled another.

"The ureat American hog-forty-two in office and one on the waiting list," was the contribution of a third.

Quiet was restored until Eagan had to vote again, and the catcalls broke out afresh, and President Lauterbach was unable to quell the disturbance.

Just before the meeting adjourned three patrolmen from the Thirtieth street station, who had been sent for, put in an appearance, but the boys had had their fun, and there was no occasion for police interference.

It seems that an usber telephoned to Police Headquarters saying that the galiery gods were interrupting the regular delegates in their deliberations, and that a squad of police was needed immediately to preserve order.

From Police Hendquarters the message went over the wires to the West Thirtieth street police station. The only available men were Roundsmen Ennis and Anderson and Policemen Robinson and Shay.

They had been playing dominoes in the sitting room of the station house, and were hustled away to the Telephone building on Thirtyeighth street. They ran until they got there.

Five minutes after they had left the station house a second call for reserves came from Police Headquarters and the Sergeant on duty routed four policemen out of bed. They were Patrolmen Farney, Fitzgerald, Me Dormott, and Daly. When they got there there was nothing to do.

On motion of Mr. Gibbs the committee advanced the server called the

tion of Mr. Gibbs the committee fourned for two weeks, unless sooner called to gether by the Chair.

#### VALENTINE MERKLEN A SUICIDE. A Furniture Dealer Kills Himself at His Brooklyn Home. Valentine Merklen, a Frenchman 41 year

old, who was in the wholesale furniture bustness with his four brothers, under the firm name of Merkien Bros. in Goerck street and East Third street, committed suicide jesterday by cutting his threat with a razor at his home, 148 Putnam avenue. Brooklyn, where he lived with his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Merklen has been suffering from nervous prostration, brought on by business anxiety, and by the advice of his physicians had remained at home for a week. Yesterday morning, when the daughters left for school and Mrs. Merklen went down town to do some shouping, he seemed to be in good spirits. When Mrs. Merklen returned she found her husband dead in the bathroom with his throat cut. The bloody razor was lying on the floor.

Mr. Merklen's business troubles are supposed to have been of an imaginary nature, has his wife says that his financial affairs are entirely satisfactory. East Third street, committed suicide yesterday

SCHENECTADY, April 16 .- The body of an un known man about 27 years old was found near the village of Scotia, across the river from this city, at an early hour this morning. The man had undoubtedly committed suicide, as his throat was cut in three places and two stab wounds were found above the heart. On his wounds were found above the heart. On his person were \$75 in bank notes, two railroad tickets, one from Boston to Chicago, bought in Boston on March 13, and the other from Albany to Buffalo over the New York Central Ballroad, and a New Testament containing the seal of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society of Boston and Chicago. No papers or other marks that would give any trace of his dentity could be found. Two vials of andanum purchased in this city on March 14 were found, but neither had been used, although an attempt had been made to remove the cork from one but feither had been used, although an attempt had been made to remove the cork from one bottle and it had broken off. A sharp lackknife with one blood-stained blade open lay next to the body, which lay face downward in a bank of snow and ice.

FRAUDS AT THE POLLS IN MADRID The Votes Cast in the Capital Exceeded the

MADRID, April 16 .- A scrutiny of the returns of the recent elections for members of the Cortes proves that the recorded votes in Madrid exceeded the total number of voters in the city. Every one of the Conservative candidates was elected.

Marquis Cabrinana, who some time ago revealed the rottenness in the municipal administration, and who was consequently offensive to the tovernment, was defeated when he stood for election to the Chamber of Deputies. He has protested against the elections, asserting that votes cast for him were credited to other candidates.

Reports that the Czarcwitch Is Worse. Nice, April 16.-Reports are in circulation that the condition of the Czarewitch, who is visiting here for the benefit of his health, has become seriously worse. These reports have been denied, but they are persistently reaffirmed.

West Side Pool Room Haided. Capt. Sheehan and Detectives Ker and

Thompson of the West Forty-seventh street station raided an alleged pool room at 116 West Fifty-third street last night. They arrested three men and captured a lot of pool room apthree men and captured a lot of past rain upparatus, comprising score cards, laving tickers, and telegraph instruments.

George Manning of 220 West Fifty-first street, the alleged manager of the concern. Robert J. Nelson of 114 Wayne street, Jersey City, and Ezskii Thompson of 330 West Fifty-first street, were locked up.

## Children's Department.

Lawn Dresses, t siges 4 to 14 years. Pink, blue and white-

\$2.50.

Reefers, \$3.25, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

French Capes, (for Girls and Boys-blue lined with red). \$6.50.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

## Horner's Furniture.

Largest assortments and best values in fine Furniture of every description, including lines especially adapted for country cottages and seaside villas.

English Brass Bedsteads, in over fifty patterns, 8 ft. to 5 ft. 6 in. wide, from \$18.00 to \$350.00. (Our own direct importation, and superior in finish, quality, and style.)

White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads, all sizes, from \$5 to \$25. Springs and Bedding a Specialty.

#### R.J. HORNER & Co. Furniture Makers and Importers, 61. 63. 65 West 23d Street (Adjoining Eden Musee.)

GREENPOINT'S MIDGET BABY. Weighing 18 Ounces; Lived Nine Dans and

A fluttering spark of life went out yesterday in the home of the McAuleys, 214 Kent street. Greenpoint. The spark had some chance of expanding and getting a little clutch on this world until yesterday. It could not battle against the record-breaking heat, so after nine days' existence in the frame of the McAuleys' midget baby the spark fluttered away. Annie and John McAuley have been married for years. He is an engineeer in a tin factory, and oth are young and robust, the father being a well-known bantam-weight wrestler. Their neighbors remember that the first two children born to the McAuleys weighed twelve pounds each at birth. No wonder there was surprise in Greenpoint homes when the women learned nine days ago that Mrs. McAuley's youngest, a boy, born in the Kent street house on that day, weighed only eighteen conces and measured but 7½ inches from the tip of his hairless head to the soles of his tiny few. Dr. Burke, who was in attendance, could not encourage the mother in the belief that this funny bit of humanity could do more than breathe for a few fitful hours, and Father Sherry of St. Anthony's Koman Catholic Church administered private baptism on the day the child was born. But the midget fought for life. Carefully swaidled in cotton batting, its bed a large cigar box, the youngest McAuley appeared to thrive, and during its nine days life hundreds of Greenpointers went to the Kent street house to see the eighteen-ounce baby. Among others were half a dozen agents of freak shows, who wanted to exhibit little Dennis, alive or dead, maybe. Wednesday night the child showed the effect of the heat, and yesterday morning its struggle for existence ended. well-known bantam-weight wrestler. Their

James Burke, 8 years old, who lived at 264 Eleventh street, Jersey City, was sent out by cery. He was told to be careful in crossing the cery. He was told to be careful in crossing the Erie Railroad tracks and to hurry home. The boy went through Jersey avenue. The gates as the crossing were down, but he was small enough to creep under them, and he started to run across the track. An express train struck him and threw him about twenty feet, killing him instantly. The body was removed to Careful and the started to run across the track.

A Retired Preacher Burned to Donth. HARTFORD, April 16,-The Rev. J. B. Gris. wold, a retired minister, was burned to death at South Manchester this morning. He was put-ting out a fire in the woods back of his home and his clothing caught lire.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Tamsen hearing will go on this moring at 10:30 o'clock in the Aldermen's chamber. Canon Mason of Canterbury, professor of divin-ty at Cabridge University, lectured last night in the chapet of te General Theological Seminary. George Wolf, the fifteen months-old child of Mrs. Jane Wolf of 243 East Twenty-first street, who, with his mother, was burned on Wednesday, died yesterday.

yesterday.

Mayor Strong, Comptroller Fitch, and Corporation Counsel Scott went to Washington last night. They will appear before the House Committee on War Claims to-day and present New York's claim for \$2,000,000. for \$2,000,000.

Jack Sheppard, alias Charles Jones, was sentenced yes-cristy to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Newlouger in the General Sessions, sheppard was arrested on Feb. 4 by Detective McConnett, who found a lot of dynamite and safe burglar's tools in his possession.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday: By Judge Andrews to Berthath, Ehnartt from Joseph Ehardt and to Susie liaboth from Wenzel A. Raboch, and by Judge Iranax to William H. Stoan from Rosta D. Bloam and to ike Scott from Dora Scott.

Justice Antirway of the Supreme Court has con-

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court has con-frmed the award of the Commissioners appointed to condemn the property at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue for a site for time build-ing of the Appellate Invision, Henry C, Miner gets \$281,000 and Edward H, Pearsail \$87,000.

Somebody, misled by the thermometer, mistook yesterday for the Fourth of July, and exploded cannon excelers last might, one in City Hail Pars nd one in Chainam square; events which the canna-news gatherers of those parts duly and correctly reported to the newspaper offices as explosions. reported to the newspaper offices as explosions. The Central National Hank property Broadway and Feurl street, norfices corner, has been urchased by a spinicate for a trifle over \$1,000,000. The synthesis will errest a structure for banking and office purposes. If any are now being drawn by Architect John ft. Thomas, All the tenants have been notified to acute on May 1, and the bank has series to properly headquarters in the old Tradesment National Bank bulleting at Broadway and Reade street.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Capt. Thomas M. Young of the Eighth Regiment, New York city, has been placed on the retired list by Adji. tem. McAipin at his own request, having to real ten years in the same grads. served ten years in the same grans,
over lon letters are being received daily by Gov.
Morion in favor of the signing of the Armstrong
incycle Bangage bill, which is now in his hands.
Many of them have a down or more signatures.
Edward Nichols and Henry Poole of Ausable
Forks were drawned in the Ausable Biver, near
keene Centra. N. Y., year-stay afternoon, by the
captizing of a bateau. They were driving a large
log limb.
A complimentary dinner will be given by the
forms Taire beautiers of the Assembly to the Hon,
John N. Standshort, the minerity leader of the
lione, at the Kennore lotel, Albany, on Wednesmy evening, April 22.

The Preddent asset his annual Behring Se-

Country Judge George A. Carnahan's new \$100 bleggle was woight a few days age from in front of the imposer Valley Ciple Boase in Rochester. On Weshington ingit a policeman round the wines standing actions of femine on bibelies street. A note feel to I handle har really "Funder will blease give this to ducke Carnahan. I have get religion.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.